

REPORT CURRENT THAT LINER HAS GONE TO BOTTOM

Maritime Circles Hear Rumor of Disaster to the Adriatic.

NO NEWS FROM WHITE STAR

Officials Say They Have Received No Word That Vessel Sailed From Liverpool Ahead of Schedule; German Claims Have Not Been Heavily

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—There was a report this morning in maritime circles that the steamship Adriatic had been sunk, but the report did not state whether the ship was the big passenger ship of the White Star line, or was the British steamship Adriatic, which left Kymass, Greece, on October 13 for Philadelphia, and passed Liverpool, Britain, October 15.

The White Star liner Adriatic arrived in Liverpool on November 11 and was not scheduled to leave for New York until November 24. Later a report became current on the Adriatic Exchange that it was the Adriatic of the White Star line that was in trouble. The other steamship Adriatic, bound for Philadelphia from Kymass, should be about in mid-ocean today.

Officials of the White Star line said this morning that they had no information regarding the Adriatic, other than she had arrived safely last Thursday in Liverpool. They did not credit the report.

The Adriatic was built in 1904 and cost nearly \$1,000,000. She has a gross tonnage of 24,511.

SERBIAN MEN AND WAR MOUNTAINS CAPTURED

BEHLIN, Nov. 15.—Announcement was made by the war office today of the capture of 8,500 Serbians and 12 cannon. Of these, 7,000 prisoners and six cannon were taken by the Bulgarians. Pursuit of the Serbians is being continued along the Adriatic coast. A defeat of the Serbians in Croatia is announced. The troops of General von Linsingen drove back the Serbians from the west bank of the Sava river. The entire west bank has not been cleared. Russian attacks near Smolensk, east of Vilna, were repulsed. On the western front the Germans stormed a French trench 300 yards along northeast of Doull.

BALONIKI, via London, Nov. 15.—Renewed uneasiness is reported among the population at Monastir because of a large Bulgarian force which is threatening the Serbian front, in the Balkan region, although the situation at Babuna Pass and the Kabanik defile is said to be unchanged.

It is reported here that three German submarines are using the Bulgarian harbor of Varna on the Black Sea as a base, and that three battalions of Turkish troops have been sent to that port.

GERMAN LOSSES HIGH

IN WESTERN FIGHTING.

PARIS, Nov. 15.—Infantry loss has been going on at the "labyrinth," according to announcement made this afternoon by the French war office. Previous reports that the losses of the Germans on November 11 were very high have been confirmed. The statement continues:

"In the Champagne the Germans have attacked with hand grenades the barbed wire in front of our listening post at Butte de Tahure. They were repulsed."

"In the Woëvre district to the north of Clercy the explosion of one of our mines, together with the very sustained fire of our French guns, overwhelmed the enemy and demolished his sapping works."

BEHLIN SAYS KITCHENER IS MADE THE SCAPEGOAT

BEHLIN, Nov. 15.—"Reports from Sofia say that Earl Kitchener's mission has made an impression since it is impossible for the British to obtain any important advantages at the Balkan front," says the Overseas News Agency.

"General opinion is that General Kitchener was sent to the front as a scapegoat on account of the British failure."

NO DETAILS OF SINKING OF ITALIAN LAMIA ANCONA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page at Rome cables that his conference at the Italian foreign office has thus far failed to develop the details or facts concerning the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona.

The Italian government, according to Mr. Page, is having difficulty finding out what really happened when the liner went down. An investigation is under way, however, and as soon as its results are known Mr. Page will communicate it to Washington.

CONSTANTINOPLE PREPARING TO RECEIVE GERMAN EMPEROR

ROME, Nov. 15.—Travelers arriving from Constantinople confirm the report that Emperor William is expected there. They say he will be accompanied by Archduke Charles Francis, the Austrian Crown Prince, and King Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

Great preparations are being made for a triumphal entry.

BALTIMORE & OHIO'S REPORT - SHOWS GAIN IN EARNINGS

Economy and Efficiency Figure in the Increase of Net Revenue for Year.

Economy and greater efficiency brought about a considerable increase in the net earnings of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, as shown in the 18th annual report, as submitted to the stockholders today. The net income was \$10,789,881, an increase of \$1,530,856, sufficient, the report states, to pay the established dividend of four per cent on the preferred and five per cent on the common stock, and leave a surplus of \$751,153.

Freight revenues, which constitute 77.09 per cent of the operating revenues, amounted to \$70,780,808, a decrease of \$5,617,008, or 7.35 per cent. Passenger revenues amounted to \$11,059,910, a decrease of \$41,850,050, or 11.52 per cent. The total number of passengers carried was 2,541,992, a decrease of 9,527 per cent. It is stated that over \$800,000 of the decrease in passenger earnings was due to the cessation of immigrant business occasioned by the disturbed conditions in Europe, and that the remaining portion reflects the general depression in business during the year.

There were but slight changes in the revenues from mail and express, which were \$1,234,076 and \$1,818,154 respectively. Other miscellaneous revenues show a not increase of \$109,773. Maintenance of way and structural expenses were \$3,855,626, a decrease of 27.61 per cent. The year previous this item included the disastrous floods of which there was no repetition in 1914. Maintenance of equipment expenses were \$16,002,565, a decrease of 6.09 per cent.

Among the important improvements during the year are included the completion of the Magnolia cutoff, which shortens the distance between Okonko and Okonko Head, W. Va., on the east end of the Cumberland division a distance of 5.78 miles.

Thirty-one locomotives and 1,195 steel freight cars were purchased during the year, and there were constructed for but not delivered 50 steel passenger cars and 2,000 steel freight cars.

The report states that the industrial department was responsible for the location of 134 new industries on or adjacent to the lines of the road during the year.

With a total membership of 58,501 employees, the relief department paid benefits amounting to \$20,098,852.93. A savings feature of this department paid \$41,292 in interest to 8,937 depositors.

PLAN FAST TRAIN

B. & O. Expects to Make a Real Flyer Out of No. 6.

Additional changes in the Baltimore & Ohio's schedule are to become effective on November 28. Though no advance information is available, it is said that some big changes are to be made.

No. 6, which arrives here from Pittsburgh at 9:50, is to arrive here a half hour later, it is said, making the 10:45 arrival. The train is to be a half hour later, it is said, making the 10:45 arrival. The train is to be a half hour later, it is said, making the 10:45 arrival.

No. 15, due here from Cumberland at 4:55, is to arrive at 20 minutes earlier.

As the schedule is arranged now, No. 15, the train that through to Baltimore, comes within 10 minutes of No. 6, and this arrangement, many railroaders contend, can be but a temporary one until a better one can be worked out.

NEW CARS IN SERVICE

West Penn Adds Two of "700" Type to System.

Two new cars of the improved "700" type have recently been put into service by the West Penn Railroad Company on the main line between Greensburg and Uniontown. The 708 has been out of the shop for about a week, while the 707 was used for the first time on Saturday.

The new cars are different from the other "700" cars in that they have much larger center entrances, new light fixtures, and a private door in each end for the motorman, and a number of refinements. The seating capacity is less because of the larger entrances. The white baked enamel coating are especially pretty.

The cars were designed and built in the West Penn shops on the West Side. There are now eight of these large "700" center entrance cars in use on the West Penn line.

BAD DAY FOR GLASS.

Two Large Windows in Main Street Are Broken.

No. 52, the new train to Baltimore, was broken on Main street Saturday evening. At the Smith House a drunken man fell against the big plate glass and his elbow struck at the bottom.

At the Keystone shoe shining parlor a man bumped the glass in the door with his elbow and shattered it.

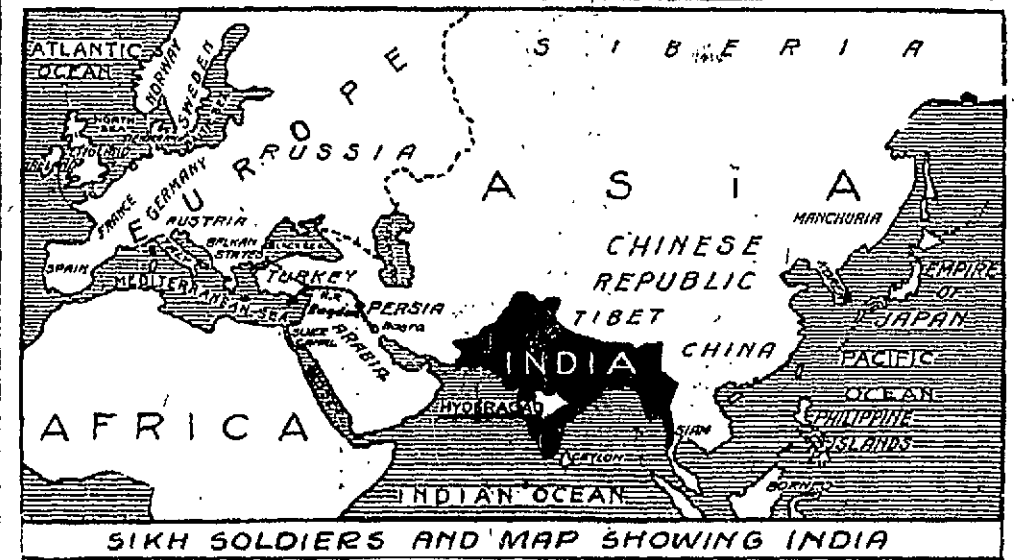
Home From the East.

F. W. Wright and S. W. Metzler, the latter of Uniontown, are home from New York where they bought an exclusive line of ladies' suits, coats, suits and millinery for the Connellsville and Uniontown stores of the Wright-Metzler Company.

Undergoes an Operation.

Emma Jean Rufano, 11th daughter of Mr. A. Rufano of Dunbar who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the South Side Private Hospital, is getting along very nicely. She will likely be discharged this week.

Reports of Unrest in India, Most Populous Dependency, Worry Great Britain



NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IS DEDICATED BEFORE BIG CROWD

Beautiful New Edifice Is Dedicated to the Free of Debt.

DR MOFFATT IS THE SPEAKER

President Emeritus of Washington & Jefferson College Delivers Sermons at the Special Services; Final \$50,000 Is Subscribed by 50 Men.

The new Presbyterian Church at the corner of South Pittsburgh and Green streets was formally dedicated yesterday morning in the presence of a congregation that completely filled the main auditorium and part of the Sunday school room.

The handsome edifice was consecrated with its cost completely provided for. A report read by H. G. May, treasurer of the building committee, showed that \$50,000 which had not been subscribed had been secured by 50 men of the church, thus covering the entire cost, which approximates \$120,000. The statement showed that a mortgage on the Main street site of the old church had realized \$50,000; subscriptions amounted to \$14,000; an equity on the Main street property is held at \$10,000, and the balance on Peach street is valued at \$10,000, making a total of \$14,000.

The morning service began at 11 o'clock. The main auditorium had been decorated with palms and baskets of flowers. After an organ prelude by Mrs. A. W. Bishop on the new organ, the congregation sang the doxology, which was followed by the invocation and Lord's prayer. The chorus choir then rendered Gounod's "Infant Jesus Prayers," and the pastor and congregation participated in the responsive reading. The scripture lesson and response was followed by prayer by Rev. J. L. Pfendt, after which came the announcements and the offering. A trio "Praise Ye" was given by Mrs. William Griffiths, Robert Roberts and John Davis.

The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. J. D. Moffatt, president emeritus of Washington & Jefferson College. Dr. Moffatt complimented the congregation upon its commendable and beautiful church, but cautioned them not to forget that it was erected for the worship of the Lord. His theme was "Dedication," and his discourse a plain, straightforward presentation of the things that go to make up pure religion.

After the sermon H. G. May, on behalf of the building committee, transferred the key of the church to T. J. Hooper, representing the session of the church. The dedicatory ritual was then conducted by Rev. J. L. Pfendt with the prayer, "We dedicate this church to the service of God and man. We dedicate it to the service of the Lord Jesus Christ, and to the service of the human race. We dedicate it to the service of the truth, and to the service of the kingdom of God on earth."

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock, a neighborhood service, in which the pastors of all of the other churches of the city participated, was conducted. The invocation was asked by Rev. J. S. Showers, the responsive reading was conducted by Rev. J. H. Lambert.

son, the scripture lesson was read by Rev. J. E. Wagner, the prayer by Rev. C. C. Buckner, addresses were made by Rev. William Nelson and Rev. E. H. Burgess, Rev. W. J. Barnhart, led in prayer and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. G. L. C. Richardson.

The West Penn Quartet contributed two numbers and Mrs. A. W. Bishop played an organ prelude and postlude.

In the evening, despite the decidedly inclement weather, a congregation that completely filled the main door, balcony and Sunday school room, was present. The Methodist and Presbyterian churches had arranged their services so that their members could attend the Presbyterian service. The regular evening devotional service was held. The chorus choir sang an anthem, "Send Out Thy Light," and Miss Martha Eaton sang a solo, "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings." The sermon was preached by Rev. J. D. Moffatt.

The day was one of rejoicing for the Presbyterian flock, especially for their leader, Rev. John Lyle Pfendt. In all of Rev. Pfendt's ministrations, this is his first church. He has dedicated. His wish that the church be dedicated with its payment fully provided for and that there be no solicitation of funds during the dedication service was carried out. The budget offering was unusually generous.

For the building committee, too, the day was a glad one. For over a year the members of this committee have labored with the various problems that came up in connection with the building of the church. Meetings were held in the office of E. K. Dick, architect of the church, and their good work was manifested in the completed edifice. The committee was composed of J. M. Reid, E. K. Dick, H. G. May, T. J. Hooper, W. W. Smith, W. W. Brown, W. H. Kenner, R. C. Beechey, W. S. Leche, E. J. Smith and C. M. Hirst.

The Mother plus organ was also dedicated to its sacred use yesterday. This instrument is one of the finest in the state. Its wonderful problems and sweet tones were demonstrated at the services yesterday by the organist, Mrs. A. W. Bishop. The choir organ, located in the rear of the balcony, is a new attachment. The chimes effect was especially pleasing to the congregations yesterday.

John A. Bell, organist of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, the architect of the organ, will give a recital in the church this evening at 7:45 o'clock. An hour and a half of the world's best music, played on a master instrument by a master organist, is promised. Mr. Bell will conclude his program with the magnificent Handel's Messiah, which is a number well calculated to show off the magnitude of the tone production which is possible with this organ.

Weather Forecast

Rain, probably turning into snow, tonight. Tuesday, cloudy with snow or rain near Lake Erie. Is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

The Temperature.

	1915	1914
Maximum	55	68
Minimum	36	48
Mean	46	57

The Young river rose from 1.50 to 2.65 feet during the night.

FEBRUARY 22 IS PATRONS DAY FOR COUNTY SCHOOLS

Superintendent Carroll Designates Washington's Birthday.

SPECIAL PROGRAM ARRANGED

Every Effort Will be Made to Have a Big Turnout of Parents When Pupils Will be Expecting Them and Samples of Work Will be Ready.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Nov. 15.—Washington's Birthday, next February 22, is to be observed in the schools of Fayette county as Patrons' Day, according to a proclamation issued today by County Superintendent of Schools John S. Carroll. The proclamation was issued at this time in order that the teachers and school directors of the county could make their plans for the proper observance of the day.

"The happiest day of the whole school year for thousands of school children is Patrons' Day," said Superintendent Carroll today. "It ought to be a happy day for every teacher. That this day brings additional work to every teacher no one would deny, but this additional work makes her school better and doubtless makes her a stronger teacher."

"School grounds are put in order, school rooms and school furniture are made clean and sanitary, walls of the school rooms are cleaned and then covered with samples of the best written work that pupils and teacher are capable of producing. Pictures are hung on the walls. Potted plants and sometimes flowers are used to decorate the rooms. Pupils are trained to do their best in recitation. They black their shoes, comb their hair and put on their best clothes in order to appear as neat and tidy as their teacher. The flag is put in order and the stove is polished. All this is done so as to be in readiness to welcome the parents and other school friends on this special day."

"School rooms are usually well kept, but every good housekeeper makes special preparation for the entertainment of her friends, and so does the wise teacher."

"It is suggested that regular daily school work be done during the forenoon and during the afternoon until 2 o'clock. The work of the day may be concluded with a musical and literary program."

Dr. White to Lecture.

Dr. Jesse Hays White will lecture on "Indications" before the teachers of the Connellsville public schools this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

THIEVES AGAIN BUSY ON WEST SIDE; 3 HOUSES ROBBED

One Darling Burglar Attempts to Enter the Home of Chief of Police W. B. Bowers.

Thieves were again busy on the West Side Saturday night when three homes were entered. On Morrell avenue, the home of P. H. Moore, a West Penn motorman, was entered and pies and other foodstuffs were taken. The thief gained an entrance to the house by prying open a rear window and crawling in.

At the home of William Carr, who lives next door to Moore, an attempt was made to enter, but the thieves in this instance failed. A basket of clothes on the back porch was taken, however. The basket was taken to a field some distance from Morrell avenue to an old shanty. There the clothes were emptied out. The basket was used for carrying the contents taken from the Moore home.

Not long ago an attempt was made to enter the Moore home, but the thief was caught in the act of climbing through the window by Mrs. Moore and he not away. One night recently eight houses on Morrell avenue were entered.

An attempt was also made to enter the home of Chief of Police W. B. Bowers at Ninth street, West Side. The thief used a jimmy and pried the rear door open, forcing the lock. The burglar was at work before 10 o'clock and Chief Bowers had not yet returned from duty. Mrs. Bowers heard the man and, afraid to go down stairs, raised the window and fired at him with a 22 calibre revolver.

The thief ran and two men named White and Gallagher who were waiting up Ninth street and heard the shots gave chase. The burglar got away in the darkness.

John Layton, a retired Baltimore & Ohio engineer, found a lady's coat, almost new, wrapped in a newspaper in the back yard of his home at the corner of Washington avenue and Sycamore street.

He thinks the coat may have been stolen from some one and thrown away by the thieves. If the owner can identify it Mr. Layton will be glad to surrender it to her.

USED SKELETON KEY

Police Believe They Have Solved Mount Pleasant Mystery.

A skeleton key fitted to the lock of Louis Levinson's clothing store at Mount Pleasant, the police believe, enabled Charles "Dick" Fry to help himself from time to time to various articles of wearing apparel. Fry was arrested at Homestead by Officers Tom Pugh and Tom Gillespie, charged with larceny, and was brought to Mount Pleasant Sunday.

For over a year Mr. Levinson has missed clothing from his store, but there was no sign of a burglar. No doors or windows were forced and only men's furnishings were taken. Recently a new line of men's suits were received and before any of the suits were sold, one of them was stolen. Suspicion finally rested upon Fry.

It was learned that Fry had a key which fitted the lock of the store. Two overcoats, a suit case, and a traveling bag were found at Homestead, and a black overcoat was found at the home of Fry's grandmother, Mrs. Hill.

AUTO IS WRECKED

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Weimer are Thrown Out of Car.

When a light engine struck and damaged the automobile in which they were riding at a crossing near Lehighing last evening, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Weimer of the East Park addition had a narrow escape from death. Mr. Weimer, who was driving the car, did not notice the approach of the engine.

When the locomotive hit the car, the machine turned over, throwing Mr. and Mrs. Weimer into the air. They landed in a ditch and escaped with bruises and scratches.

The car was badly damaged, the axles bent, fenders demolished, lights broken and the tires cut up. The machine was brought to the branch office of the Shaw Motor Company located here.

REAL SNOW FALLS.

Cold Rain Is Interrupted With Flakes During Morning.

The first snow of the winter came this morning, following the steady downpour of rain which began yesterday morning and continued until about 11 o'clock this morning. It did not amount to much, melting upon the wet ground as fast as the flakes fell.

Snow of more consequence is reported in the mountains south of here, Baltimore & Ohio crew men state that as far down as Indian Creek, the ground was covered with snow.

The weather forecast calls for more rain tonight and possibly a touch of snow.

Thanksgiving at Dunbar.

The annual Union Thanksgiving service of the Dunbar churches will be held Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church. Rev. H. L. Hummel will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon.

Licensed to Wed.

Ray Colley and Hester Shearer of Fairhatch, Ambrose Sisson and Stella Roebuck of Connellsville, George Rescherberg and Freda Tishman of Connellsville, were granted licenses to wed in Uniontown Saturday.

Dr. Hoffman Home.

Dr. H. C. Hoffman, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh, returned home Saturday.

SUICIDE EFFORT AND NEAR-MURDER KEEP COPS BUSY

Hobo Cuts His Throat With Razor While Doing Brief Sentence.

NEGRO SHOT IN CRAP GAME

Cottage State Hospital Gets Two Victims Turned Over by the Police; Assault of Negro Not Located and Suspect is Exonerated of Blame.

Mike Shean, 55 years old, of Chicago, is at the Cottage State Hospital as a result of an effort at suicide in the city hall this morning which may prove successful. He cut his throat with a small razor blade about 4 o'clock. He was found, bleeding badly, by other prisoners who attracted Patrolman Sullivan. Sullivan immediately sent for a physician, who sent the injured man to the hospital. He was operated on this morning and several stitches were required to sew up the cut.

The man has been hanging around city hall for several days and Sunday morning he started a row because the officers would not let him sleep in the basement. When he got too disorderly he was sentenced to 48 hours by Mayor Marietta. Before being put in the lockup a penknife and a razor were taken from him. A small blade stuck in one corner of his pocket escaped notice, however, and he used it to cut himself. The man was allowed the freedom of the corridor, but entering a cell, he drew the blade across the left side of his neck. The blade was still in his throat when the doctor arrived.

The man is believed to be demented and frequently appears at the city hall for lodging. Once he told Chief of Police Bowers that when he rode the trains the engineers blew their whistles to make fun of him.

Thomas Porter, a negro, 21 years old, of Petersburg, Va., is also in a bad condition at the Cottage State Hospital as the result of being shot in the back by another man during a game of crap yesterday afternoon along the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tracks near Greene Junction. Several men were engaged in the game when an argument arose and Porter was shot. An engine was used to bring the injured negro to the lower end of the yards where he was placed in the ambulance and taken to the hospital. The bullet entered his back and cut the spine cord. From the wound others engaged in the game were employed by the railroad but were some distance from the camp cars when the shooting occurred.

A man who gave his name as Allen Stewart was arrested as a suspect and was taken to the hospital for Porter to identify. The injured man said Stewart did not do the shooting. Baltimore & Ohio detectives are working on the case.

FALLS TO DEATH

Leisnering No. 2 Miner Tumbles Down Shaft.

John Kosak, 55 years old, employed in the mines of the H. C. Frick Coke Company at Leisnering No. 2 was killed Saturday night about midnight when he fell down the shaft at that works, a distance of about 450 feet.

Thinking the cage had stopped at the landing, instead of continuing to the top, Kosak with two other miners started to push a wagon into the cage. Discovering the cage had gone to the top, the other men caught hold of two posts, while Kosak lost his balance and fell into the shaft. The body was taken down by a funeral director. J. L. Scader and was prepared for burial. Services from St. John's Slavish Church in the West Side tomorrow morning, with interment in St. John's cemetery.

Decayed is survived by his widow, the following children, John, Andy, Joseph, Catherine, Mary, Anna and Margaret, and one brother, Andy Kosak, of Leisnering No. 2.

NEW MOVIE HOUSE.

Best Is On for Lease to the J. L. Stader Property.

Connellsville will probably have another moving picture house in the near future, if plans which the new on foot materialize. Two well known Connellsville men are after the J. L. Stader building on West Main street, and if a lease is secured by either of the men from Mr. Stader, the city will have one of the finest moving picture theatres in this section.

The building extends back to Church place, and if converted into a moving picture house the seating capacity would be about 1,000 including the balcony.

LOSES FINGERS.

Elm Grove Foreman Injured by a Dynamite Car.

Joe Schobosky of Elm Grove, had two fingers and his thumb on the right hand blown off Saturday when a dynamite car which he was handling exploded. He was admitted to the Cottage State Hospital for treatment.

Pay Car Goes Through.

The pay car of the Pennsylvania railroad passing through the city this morning plying the Southwest division employees.

Today, Tuesday and Wednesday at Brownell's Shoe Store

A Big Demonstration of the Wonderful

Dr. Scholl's Comfort-Giving Foot Devices

We shall have at our store during this demonstration a School Foot-Specialist from New York. If your Feet trouble you—if they ache or tire easily—consult him. THERE WILL BE ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE, and neither will you be asked or expected to purchase anything unless you care to.

A COMPLETE ORTHOPEDIC DEPARTMENT

Has Been Established Permanently Where We Will Carry This Wonderful Line of SCHOLL'S COMFORT-GIVING FOOT DEVICES

Dr. Scholl's "Foot-Eazer" Eases the Feet

On Ten Days Trial
FREE



SCHOLL'S FOOT-EAZER
Relieves tired, aching feet. Gives
rise to the feet, heels and nerves.
Reduces weight from heel to toes
and corrects weak ankles, arches,
flat-feet, etc. Worn in any shoe.
Price, \$2 pair.

"FOOT EAZERS" are
necessary
for
FOOT COMFORT

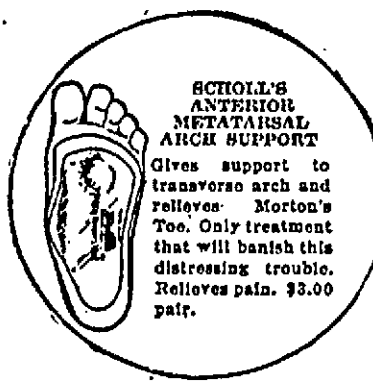
Why suffer with foot-ache and pains; With corns and bunions, or foot trouble? You don't have to! In our ORTHOPEDIC DEPARTMENT, there is a comfort-giving Scholl Foot Specialty for foot-ache or pain.

Scholl's Tri-Spring Arch Support for severe cases of flat-foot and for heavy-weight persons—gives an upward springy pressure. Scholl's Bunion Reducing Shield for the bunion or enlarged joints, gives immediate relief, protects the bunion and absorbs all inflammation. Scholl's Absorbent Corn Pads removes corns and callouses by the process of absorption.

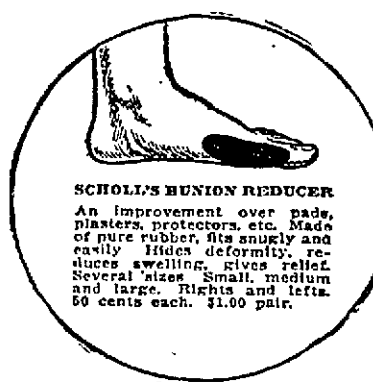
Scholl's Tor-Right for overlapping or crooked toes and especially for small and soft corns between the toes—a sure cure. Scholl's Fixo Corn Plaster guaranteed to remove corns. Scholl's Fixo Foot Powder antiseptic, healing and pleasant to the feet. Scholl's Footlok cures perspiring sweaty feet. Scholl's Bunion-Right for bunion or overlapping great toe.

We do more than just sell you a Pair shoes—We make your feet happy. For the good of your feet come to

BROWNELL SHOE COMPANY
145 W. Main Street
Connellsville, Penna.



SCHOLL'S
ANTERIOR
METATARSAL
ARCH SUPPORT
Gives support to
transverse arch and
relieves Morton's
Toe. Only treatment
that will banish this
distressing trouble.
Relieves pain. \$3.00
pair.



SCHOLL'S BUNION REDUCER
An improvement over pads,
plasters, protectors, etc. Made
of pure rubber, fits snugly and
easily. Hides deformity, re-
duces swelling, gives relief.
Several sizes. Small, medium
and large. Right and left.
50 cents each. \$1.00 pair.

DUQUESNE DEFEATS HIGH SCHOOL 13-0 IN SATURDAY GAME

Apprentice School Proves
Too Strong for the Local
Eleven.

HUSKY LADS HAMMER THE LINE

School Boys Are Unable to Check
Visiting Offense and are Unable to
Push Ball Over Line in Their
Only Opportunity for a Touchdown.

The high school football team lost to the Duquesne Apprentice School on Fayette Field Saturday afternoon when two touchdowns were scored, the final score being 13-0. Connellsville was scored on in the first and last quarters, and at the end of the first half placed the ball on the three inch line but was unable to score a touchdown.

Neither of the lines held to any extent Saturday and the ball was taken from one end of the field to the other. When Duquesne got the ball the man would often run for a first down and then in Connellsville turn the ball would be taken back in the opposite. Duquesne played a big game in the backfield Saturday and when a few yards were needed for the first down he was there to take it past the mark. Meyer did not show up as he has before and Sneak was frequently used in the fullback position. Martray made many good tackles and in the first quarter of the game after a man has broken through Connellsville's line Martray sped down the field and brought him down after he had made a 15 yard run. Without Martray's tackle a touchdown might have been made.

Although Miller's game at quarterback was not altogether faultless, he made up for it in his tackling and catching of punts. Miller stopped several runners that had gotten a clear field and when he was sent back to catch punts he got under them well and made good runs through a broken field. His big mistake was in not letting Sneak carry the ball for a touchdown as the big fellow could have just leaped over the line.

Madigan got a pretty forward pass during the first half that netted 20 yards for Connellsville. Sneak passed the ball to him but it seemed certain that the ball would be caught by a Duquesne man. Madigan leaped forward and grabbed the ball when it was high in the air.

The touchdowns scored on Connellsville Saturday were the first scored on the team on the home grounds this year. Duquesne tried a drop kick in the first half but it went wide of the goal posts.

Stepotus for Duquesne was the big ground gainer and he certainly could

go through. Once when the ball had been taken within five yards of the goal line it was Stepotus that made every play. Then Duquesne took the ball and attempted an end run but was thrown for a six yard loss by Martray. Connellsville has now lost three football games and has two more on the schedule. The last game will be played at Latrobe next Saturday. The locals hope to win both of these games and if they do the season will not be entirely unsuccessful. The one big object has been accomplished—Johnstown has been defeated. The lineup: Duquesne—13. Madigan....left end.... McCarty Carson....left tackle.... Anderson Porter....left guard.... Pink Sneak....center.... Kuehnemann Leichter....right guard.... Lauck Jackson....right tackle.... Ballin Martray....right end.... Field Miller....quarterback.... Bainbridge Durr....left half.... Durr Meyer....right half.... B. Stepotus....fullback.... Long Touchdowns—for Duquesne, Stepotus, Lauck. Goal from touchdown—Kuehnemann. Referee—Horwick. Umpire—B. Stepotus. Field Judge—Metzger. Head Linesman—Duggan. Substitutions—Fullerton for Lauck, Lauck for Durr, Durr for Bainbridge, McCormick for Madigan, DeHolt for Miller, Martray for Davidson. Time of quarters—10 and 15 minutes.

WHO NEEDS A BANK ACCOUNT?

Everybody Who Receives and Pays Out Money Should Have a Savings Account.

A bank account insures the safe handling of money. When money is being used for current expenses, an account subject to check is the best way to deposit. When money is being saved for the future use, a savings account pays interest and protects the money. The Citizens National Bank offers good service and invites both checking and savings accounts. Call at 133 Pittsburg street.—Adv.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Nov. 15.—J. F. Black, H. H. Lohm and J. W. Haney were business callers in Connellsville on Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Ghrist and Mrs. Wilber Shallenberger were shopping in Pittsburg on Friday.

Harry Lint was a Dawson caller last evening.

A bad leak in the gas line in front of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie pumping station was discovered yesterday morning and a force of men worked all day repairing it.

James Brown and his Ford had a blowout of some kind at the Pittsburg & Lake Erie depot yesterday morning and he had to have the machine hauled to the Valley Hill garage where it is being repaired.

J. F. Black expects to have an auto truck doing business of him in a few days and goods will be delivered on short notice.

Do You Want Help? Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.



"Roll Your Own"—It's All The Fashion

"Bull" Durham tobacco, fresh, delicious, satisfying, is the favorite smoke of ultra-smart America. Any afternoon in the fashionable metropolis, prominent business men, professional men and club men roll up in their motors to the popular Thes-Dansants, Hotels and Restaurants for a bit of light refreshment, a view of the dancing, and—most enjoyable of all—a fragrant, fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham Cigarette, fashioned by their own skill, to meet their individual requirements.

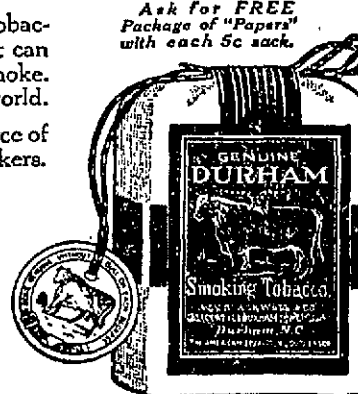
GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

"Bull" Durham is distinguished from all other tobaccos by a wonderful, delightful, unique, aroma that can instantly be recognized in the faintest trace of smoke. There is no other fragrance like it in all the world.

"Bull" Durham hand made cigarettes are a source of lasting satisfaction to millions of experienced smokers.

FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in U.S. on postal request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



Mount Pleasant

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, Nov. 15.—The 10-Union Presbyterian Church people will have to send to Pittsburg for a man to come here to repair two of their new windows that were recently put in at great expense, that have been broken by shots from distant rifles. Boys with these rifles have gathered around the Methodist Church so that it was necessary to post notices warning the boys to keep away.

Misses Sara and Rachel Neel entertained the boys' choir of the 10-Union Presbyterian Church at the church on Friday evening. The leading names of the evening were prior football and high links. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. S. C. Stevenson entertained the ladies of the Saturday Afternoon Club at her Eagle street home Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. A report of the State Federation meeting was given by Mrs. U. L. Gordy of Mount Pleasant and Mrs. Ness of Scotland. Mrs. Brady, Miss Armstrong and Mrs. Long of Greensburg were her in the interest of the Old Ladies' Home of Greensburg that is being founded there. Very nice refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour spent.

Miss Anna Smith spent the weekend with Uniontown friends. Monte Vance will move his wife and family to Mount Pleasant, W. Va., where he has accepted a position. William Robertson, a student at Westminster, was home over Sunday. Jay Piggman, a student at the Carnegie Tech, was home over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Piggman.

James Cowan, a student at the University of Virginia, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cowan.

Winner Morrison, a Pitt student, was at home over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Morrison family of McKeesport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. George.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, Nov. 15.—Guy Shaw of Connellsville, was a business caller in town Saturday.

Mr. Murray of Connellsville, was a caller here yesterday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held on Friday evening and was quite a success. Eighty-five new members were received. After the business was transacted a very enjoyable social time was had. Refreshments were served.

George Fuxe and James Metz have opened a new meat shop on the corner of the Diamond, in the basement of Cora's restaurant.

Mrs. Lottie Holinsky and son and daughter of Stauff, spent yesterday with friends in town.

Mrs. William Hamlin and son of Whitsett, were visiting friends here yesterday.

Mrs. A. E. Hixenbaugh was shopping and calling on friends in Connellsville yesterday.

Patronize those who advertise.

NO STOMACH PAIN, GAS, INDIGESTION IN FIVE MINUTES

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the
Only Real Stomach Reg-
ulator Known.

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order—really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that—just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into sourness, you get gas and heartburn and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes—almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmless.

A large fifty cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction or your druggists hands you your money back.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach regulator in the world.—Adv.

PERRY WINS AGAIN

Use Forward Pass and Get Away With Three For Scores.

The West Side football team that played Perryopolis Saturday afternoon at Perryopolis lost to that team 20-0. The Perryopolis eleven worked the forward pass three different times on the locals for touchdowns. Townsend receiving each ball. Perry could do nothing with the line rush or end run, but the failure of Finello to play back lost the game.

Out of three attempts at kicking a goal from touchdown, Townsend sent two over the bar. G. Finello was knocked unconscious during the last period and Hickey substituted for him. The Perryopolis team will play the South Connellsville team at South Connellsville next Saturday. The lineup:

Perryopolis—20. West Side—0. Townsend....left end.... May Chaflant....left tackle.... Belko Pickle....left guard.... Moore Weimer....center.... H. Finello Skiles....right guard.... Rushenberg Eiken....right tackle.... Schmiedke Huff....right end.... Frazier Morrow....left half.... Courtney Hewitt....right half.... Stillwagon Hixenbaugh....fullback.... Rhodes Touchdowns—Townsend 3. Goals from touchdown—Townsend 2. Substitutions—G. Finello for May, Hickey for G. Finello.

One Cent a Word.

For classified advertisement. Try them.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Conneltsville, Pa.

THIS COMPANY, Publishers.
H. P. RYDER, President and Managing Editor.
JAMES J. BRIDGES, Secretary and Treasurer.
Advertising and Circulation Manager.

MEMBER OF:
Associated Press,
Audit Bureau of Circulations,
Pennsylvania Associated Press.

MONDAY EVENG, NOV. 13, 1915.

COAL LAND VALUES.

The authorities of Cambria county seem to have arrived at a common method of assessing undeveloped coal lands. Originally Pennsylvania coal in the hill was not assessed at all. Later a nominal value was put upon it, and the rate still remains to assess operating coal higher than the presumption that it is yielding revenue sufficient to pay higher taxes. In Cambria county the idea has been evolved that coal lands are enhanced in value by neighboring development.

The Johnstown Tribune says: "There can be no change in the assessing of undeveloped coal in the possession of the owner of the surface without reasonable assessment of the coal owned by operators. The system of assessing coal in the county must apply equally to every owner, whether it be held for speculation or operation. The only just and equitable system of assessing coal is that adopted by the present County Commissioners. The coal must be valued according to its physical condition as nearly as it is possible to ascertain that condition, and then account must be taken of its proximity to a working mine opening. The county is entitled to a revenue from this great natural asset, and that revenue must be regarded as a diminishing quantity. No change can be made which in its very nature would be for the benefit of a few holders of coal lands who, with perfect right, have declined to sell. These holders are within their rights in either holding or selling. But the value is there and that value is a county asset."

Proximity with developed coal property undoubtedly enhances the value of surrounding coal land which is just as accessible to railroad facilities, but where such coal land happens to be barred out or barred in by such development, its value to the owner is not in any degree increased. The value of undeveloped coal lands should be measured not by their actual distance from operating mines, but by their equal or relative opportunities for development on a competing basis.

Coal land assessments in Fayette and Westmoreland counties have passed through this phase due to the fact that most of the coal is under development or is readily accessible, the railroads being willing to make any reasonable extension for the development of coal and coke fields.

In the Conneltsville coke region as elsewhere there are different values of coal with different qualities and values, and these have been taken accordingly. In Fayette county the bush or Conneltsville district coal is rated at a slightly higher valuation than the Lower Conneltsville or "Klondike" coal, while the President measures are appraised lower, having little value for coking purposes. In Westmoreland county, the Lattrobe and Greensburg district coal is classed separately and is valued lower than the Conneltsville coking coal south of Lattrobe and Greensburg. At the same time the latter coals are assessed higher than the famous Westmoreland county gas coal which has little value for coking purposes.

The acid test of equitable assessment is actual market value. If assessments keep this fact in mind it will save much contention. Coal lands should be taxed not at what they ought to be worth in the minds of fatuous owners or foolish neighbors, but at a proportionate amount of what other people who are able to buy them are willing to pay for them. We are having some illustrations of this in Fayette county just now which are not much to our liking but which prove that the cash value of coal land is not always what holders vainly imagine it to be.

WHERE THE PEOPLE LIVE.

At the official request of the Woman Suffrage League in Pennsylvania the president of the Pennsylvania association declared that she had received the pledge of the board of "The Pennsylvania State Machine" that the organization would not interfere in the Suffrage fight, and that the organization did not intend to interfere. She significantly added that if the organization had taken an active part against the amendment it would have been defeated by 299,000 instead of 50,000.

The Democratic newspapers of the state have been telling the women that the Republican organization was opposed to Woman Suffrage and worked as hard as it could. The leader of the Suffrage movement in Pennsylvania undoubtedly knows more about her campaign than the Democratic organs do, and if she is satisfied that the Republican organization remained neutral the Democratic politicians will have to be.

The fact is that the Republican party of Pennsylvania made no declaration on the question of Suffrage, but left it open for the Republican voters to individually determine, consequently the Republican leaders were free to promise that the Republican organization would take no hand in the Suffrage fight. That would have been their attitude without any pledge or solicitation thereof.

The Democratic position was radically different. The Democratic organization, following its modern custom of announcing any new issue of influence which promises to add to the Democratic strength, saw fit to endorse Woman Suffrage. The party was committed to it. The party newspapers were in duty bound to support it. They did so right gallantly.

But the Democratic press is no longer taken seriously. During its twenty years of life in the wilderness it forgot much of its Democratic training. It was willing to learn a new lesson when the party was suddenly returned to power and glory and the despots of official ease. The

aptness of the Democratic pupil was amazing. The tenets of the Democratic party had ever been sternly set against Woman Suffrage, but this was the age of The New Freedom.

The Woman Suffrage leaders of Pennsylvania are now convinced that their cause may be won if they can enlist the active support of the Republican organization. No doubt this is quite correct. But before the Republican organization commits itself to the support of this or any other measure it always satisfies itself that it represents the wishes of the majority of the Republicans.

There are serious doubts whether the present Democratic organization represents Democratic sentiment or Democratic spirit. These are not wholly Republican doubts. Considerable doubt exists within the Democratic party, and it is thickest and blackest in Nebraska, that there is no question as to what the Republican organization represents. The old rules have been abolished and every candidate and every issue must now stand naked before the Republican voters.

In the Republican party the People Rule!

PROVE IT.

Here is a striking example of that containing jealousy which warps the minds and judgments of men and provokes them into saying foolish things. The "wandering daily" says the late George Fitch (a profile writer) had a six months supply of articles ahead when he overtook him, which explains why it is still able to carry articles over his name. George Fitch's fatal illness was sudden and his death unexpected. If, in the bloom of health he was disposed to get away with six months work in advance he differed most decidedly from nine out of every 10 writers. The fact is the Fitch articles are being written by another and the name of the lamented author used for profit. It is another of the many little deceptions that go to make up a "wandering daily."

The Fitch articles are genuine, of course. Moreover, they speak for themselves. There has been no complaint from the Courier readers. The Wandering Daily is so known because it has no wanting features. It carries nothing but first-class service from the Associated Press down through its high-grade special features to its enterprising and active local staff.

Concerning the statement that it is a "wandering daily," which our temporary seems to think so put, we cordially invite comparison between The Courier and The News, editorially and typographically, and we challenge investigation and comparison of circulation, especially not paid circulation. If it is actually true that The Courier is a "wandering daily" this is a fine opportunity to prove it.

NORMANVILLE MAIL DELIVERY.
Normanville will have an overland daily mail from Conneltsville provided the people along the route take enough interest in the matter to see that the road is kept in possible condition.

The people living along the road ought to keep it in decent repair. It is their only thoroughfare. They are more than anybody else interested in making it a decent one. The convenience of a daily mail service is an additional incentive which ought to be catching. The rural delivery route is not only a mail distributor and collector, but he is also a neighborly person who is usually willing to do small errands, if they are not too burdensome.

It is announced that the salary of the mail carrier of this route will be increased from \$72 to \$120 in case the route is extended to Normanville. He'll earn the money, too.

The Nebraska Republicans have formally placed in nomination Justice Charles J. Hughes of New York as their choice for President. Justice Hughes will have a hard time hanging on to his office. He is a man of dignity. There's going to be a lot of Presidential wind next year, but if Justice Hughes gets his gown closely tucked to the Supreme Bench (clarity perhaps he may be able to weather the storm).

The ministers of Conneltsville gave the Presbyterian pastor the glad hand and the good wish yesterday. That is the proper Christian spirit.

Parents will no doubt be pleased to assist the West Penn by every means at their command in the good work of training their children not to jump on and off the trolley cars, but the neglect of parents will have to be largely moral discipline since it will not be convenient for father to play special policeman to his boy between school hours.

Beautiful Snow was making eyes at the gas man this morning.

Professor John A. Brashers, Greensburg's Grand Old Man, is going to have a little birthday party on the occasion of his 75th anniversary. There will be but a few friends present, the invitations being limited to 1,500.

The Undesirable Citizen has been invited to leave Conneltsville. The next invitation will not be a polite one.

One of the next R. & O. improvements to be taken under consideration will probably be the extension of the truck system over the mountains. The Western Maryland already threatens to beat the R. & O. to it.

Charles Speed King Johnson announces that he will abandon his attempt to burn the roads and break the record between Uniontown and Philadelphia. The announcement is a great relief to people who travel on the public highways with some regard for safety and sanity.

Eggs are high but they are not roasting with the turkeys. They are not far enough advanced for that.

The colored race lost its greatest leader in the death of Booker T. Washington. Two great institutions and a large number of young colored men and women among whom it might be possible to raise up a successor to Doctor Washington, but it is to the person is not yet in sight.

The Iron Goose That Lays the Golden Eggs



Football

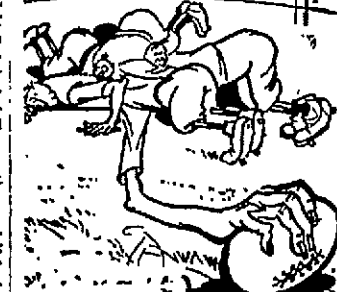
By GEORGE FITCH.
Author of "At Good Old Slawish."

Football is an effort on the part of forty-four slim guards to occupy the same place at the same time. It is called a game, but looks more like a clinic. It is called football because the ball is about a foot long.

It takes twenty-two men to play football and somewhere near twice that number to keep them in repair. An automobile is durability that holds up for a thorough overhauling. The chief objects used in the game beside the players are a referee's whistle, two goal posts, a tied cross wagon, a barrel of apples, a loud, virulent yell, a can of hags and a few thousand rosters with brass-lined throats. A roster is a baseball fan with a cold weather car-burner. He can stand for hours in the snow and yell with the best of them one outside of his own congressional district.

The football is used in the game to locate the distance between the ball and there is no more peace than there is in a love-fight with an Italian. It is a game of force and to take the ball down the field to the goal over, under and through the opposition without the aid of axes, saws, knives, hammers, hatching razors or dynamite. Those who have seen a good football team in action will realize how little these things are needed anyway.

Football is not a peaceful game because of the great objection of the team which hasn't the ball to the progress down the field. A football player is the greatest stamper in the world. If things can't go his way he doesn't let them to go at all. Some football players are so unmerciful as to fall down.



Reach out his arm twenty-seven feet, before the advancing runner and twist his ankle by getting it caught up in their ribs. Frequently also, the man with the ball will knock himself so early on a broken bone, while going through an opponent's face or will slip on a slippery face and twist his knee until he yells with pain. Because of these facts football is not considered a parlor game and is making little headway in the female seminaries.

Football is an earnest game and requires various talents. A football player should weigh 150 pounds and should have copper fastened teeth, reinforced corners to shins, a hide, rubber backbones and angle iron knees. He should also have a duplicate nose if possible. The player should be so hard that he can stand a locomotive and yet emerge from twenty-seven feet and plant the ball between the goal posts. He should also be able to grab a 15-inch shell around the waist and hold it until help arrives. If possible, a football player should refrain from marriage.

Football is played mostly by collegians because by the time a man is out of college he has seen enough not to play it. An old player can be told by the quiet way in which he doesn't dodge street cars, automobiles, hoodlums and hooligans. If they hit him it is their own fault, and he does not hold himself responsible for the consequences.

Classified Advertisements

Wanted.
WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS. RENTED.

WANTED—LADY COOK, SLAVING restaurant, 205 Water St. 15nov15

WANTED—YOUR WATER REPAIRING. 1st St. MYERS, second floor Woolworth Building. 15nov15

WANTED—CARPENTERS ON FORM work at West Penn Power House. THE FOUNDATION COMPANY. 15nov15

WANTED—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED flat, 4 or 5 rooms, in business district. "A" care Courier, 15nov15

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK in private family. Must have references. Apply 122 WEST BEACH ST. 15nov15

WANTED—GOOD SINGLE MAN FOR general farm work. E. J. MALLALL, Scotland, Pa. Bell Phone 912 R-3. 15nov15

For Rent.
FOR RENT—FOUR, FIVE AND seven room houses. RENT. 15nov15

FOR RENT—SIX ROOMS AND BATH. Inquire BRIGHLEY'S PHARMACY. 15nov15

FOR RENT—NEW FOUR ROOM house, East Fayette street, Dunbar. Apply R. C. HAY. 15nov15

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM HOUSE. \$10.00; two room house, \$13.00; six room house, \$16.00; two room house, \$18.00; nine room house, \$22.50. Good warm houses. JOSEPH A. MASON, Second National Bank Bldg. nov15-15-15-15-15

For Sale.
FOR SALE—110 LEATHER COUCH, \$10.00. Call 802-W Tri-State. 15nov15

FOR SALE—VIRAL OLD COAT. Thoroughly broke. Weight 1,150 lbs. Apply R. C. HAY, Dunbar, Pa. 15nov15

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX ROOM house in first class condition. Good location for selling. Address R. R. care Courier. 15nov15

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD FRESH cow. GUD NEWCOMER, on the Narrows, R. D. 1, Conneltsville, Pa. 15nov15

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST AND MOST convenient building lots for workmen and others. Call writer, natural gas, electric light, trolley service. Prices range from \$25 to \$500, but mostly range around \$200. Inquire while they last at the office of THE CONNELLSVILLE EXTENSION COMPANY, The Courier Building, Conneltsville, Pa. 15nov15

Personal.
MISS MAY, McKINNEY APARTMENTS. Comfortably. Double reading. Reduced. 15nov15

Money to loan.
ON FIRST MORTGAGE, NO HOMES or commission charged. CONNELLSVILLE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION. Office in Citizens National Bank. J. L. KURTZ, Secretary. 15nov15

Desertion Notice.
WILLIAM, MY WIFE, MARGARET S. Taylor, having left my bed and board without just prevention, I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts of her contracting. A. M. TAYLOR, Snyderstown, Pa. 15nov15

Turn Over a New Leaf

By subscribing for THIS PAPER

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY of Fayette, ss:

I, before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public within and for said county and state, personally appeared James J. McPartland, who being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say:

That he is Assistant Manager of Circulation of The Courier, a daily newspaper published in Conneltsville, Pa., and that the number of papers printed during the week ending Saturday, November 13, 1915, was as follows:

Nov. 8, 1915, 9,000 Nov. 11, 1915, 9,000 Nov. 9, 1915, 9,000 Nov. 12, 1915, 9,000 Nov. 10, 1915, 9,000 Nov. 13, 1915, 9,000

Total 54,000
Daily Average 9,000

That the daily circulation by months for the year 1915 to date was as follows:

1915 Month, Daily Av.
January 17,000 5,666
February 16,000 5,333
March 18,000 5,999
April 18,000 5,999
May 18,000 5,999
June 17,000 5,666
July 18,000 5,999
August 17,000 5,666
September 18,000 5,999
October 18,000 5,999
November 17,000 5,666

Totals 2,100,000
And further depose that

JAN. J. McPARTLAND
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of November, 1915.

J. L. KURTZ, Notary Public

Get Your Supply of Winter Potatoes

The Union Supply Company is now receiving at their different stores sixty carloads of potatoes of the very best Michigan, Minnesota and Nebraska stock. They are of fine quality and pronounced by our customers the finest potatoes we ever had. The prices are reasonable. It has always been our custom to give special prices for large lots—ten bushels or over. Persons anticipating buying quantities will find by calling at our stores that we can give them special inducements on strictly cash payments.

We are also offering fine mountain buckwheat flour in small or large quantities. Special price on winter apples in quantities of one barrel or over. It is stocking-up season; we are prepared to take care of your wants. Our goods are all first-class quality and we feel that it would be a money-saving venture for you.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny

Counties.

The New Fall Shoe Styles

You always get the newest and best styles here.

It makes no difference whether you want Men's, Women's or Children's shoes, you cannot do better anywhere than at

HOOPER & LONG'S

OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS

are read by the people because it gives them news of absorbing interest. People no longer go looking alone for things they want—they go to their newspaper for information as to where such things may be found. This method saves time and trouble. If you want to bring your wares to the attention of this community, our advertising columns

Should Contain Your Ad

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

The Meeting Place

A well known advertising man said recently:—

"The world is full of people who want to render service and cannot find anyone to serve.

"On the other hand there are multitudes of people who cannot find anyone to serve them.

"The newspaper is the only medium for getting together the people who wish to serve and those who wish the service."

That, in a few words, sums up the aim and scope of advertising in a live newspaper like The Courier.



THE HEART OF NIGHT WIND

A STORY OF THE GREAT NORTH WEST
By VINGIE E. ROE
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

COPYRIGHT BY DODD, MEAD AND COMPANY

One night she refused to leave Sandy at all, firmly dismissing him, who rushed inwardly but was no match for her in the open ways of bluff. At midnight the owner of the Dillingworth suddenly opened his eyes, weak and tired, but sane. He saw, on the dim background of faint light from a shaded candle, the transfigured face of the watcher, and with a feeble smile of utter content dropped back to oblivion—this time the oblivion of heat- ing sleep.

With that look, that weak smile, the woman knew that he had turned his face toward life and would journey back to it, and the surge and away of passionate joy rocked her soul in a storm of emotion.

She stepped lightly and restlessly about, strengthening a cloth on a table, tipping the candle shade at a better angle, for she felt imperatively the need of action. She picked up an empty pitcher and in the dark darkness went up the path to the cook- shack, still with that bounding, light step of victory, and entered the porch where the pump stood.

There, alone in the night, leaning against a post of the porch, a slim little figure kept also a midnight vigil. The woman looked at her and all the danger that lay that way arose sud- denly before her, rousing her hatred swiftly, and something ugly and cat- like prompted her to strike.

She laughed, a little, low, musical laugh, and spoke in a caressing tone. "Congratulate me," she said softly, "the fever has left him. I'll have him up before the first flower bloom in the valleys. Dear boy—dear Walt!"

Silets, a moment before drooping, whirled upon her like a fury. Even in the dusk Miss Ordway saw the hid- den fire leap up uncovered in her eyes and heard primal danger whimper in her voice.

"Wait!" she cried, springing toward her and lifting a hand whose slim fin- gers threatened her throat. "Say Sandy!"

Miss Ordway in her broadcloth sprang back against the rough planks of the cook-shack wall, her face gone white in the shadows and sudden grip- ping, choking fear in her throat. She put up a useless hand—a trembling hand, palm outward—and strove to speak—once, twice.

Then, "Sandy," she faltered like a craven. She was whipped, scared, her power gone. She was whipped, scared, her power gone.

But the wild thing died in Silets as it had lived on the turkeys of a moment, and she let out a great breath and covered her face with her hands after a fashion she had.

"No," she whispered in her palms, "he kissed me and I am his woman! Oh, I am unworthy! What would I have done?" And she shuddered, as if in fear.

She did not go near the man in the office. Instead she rode afar on Black Bolt. Hour upon hour she spent on the ridges, sitting with her knees clasped in her arms and her suffering eyes sweeping the dropping hills. Not for a moment did she doubt Sandy. He had kissed her. That was suffi- cient. She was his woman. With the voicing of the fact that night in Ko- lawmlo's house it had come to be a part of her daily thoughts. Only with it there had come a sinister yearning for perfection. What would Sandy have her do or be? That would she do and be. To Black Bolt and Coon- dah who took her trouble, faithful lov- ers who nudged her breast with a soft nose, licked her hand and watched her with wistful eyes.

So the camp went forward. John and his silent crew cut steadily into the timber at the north and sent the logs down to the backwater. Here he kept a guard, for although there was nothing of importance that Hampden could do since he had played for the Dillingworth contract and failed, still he could steal the logs which lay all too close to the mill at the mouth of the slough—and John Dally was strong to a higher pitch than he had ever been in all his lifelong timber war with the Yellow Pines.

As soon as Sandy was able to bear it, Dally told him of the safe delivery of the raft, of his trip home in the Indians' eling, of his subsequent delirium, and at last showed him the big check. At sight of the paper, sweated and creased from pocket-wear, the sick man's face flushed and his eyes sparkled with blue flame.

"We won, John," he said, "we all won—you, I, Miss Ordway and—Silets."

There was a little pause before the last word and then he went on. "I want to shake hands with us all when I'm able. We're a winning bunch."

As soon as Dally had gone Poppy Ordway leaned so close that the subtle perfume of her garments intoxicated him strangely, and said exultantly, "And now for Hampden, Walter—I'm ready to go after him right!"

Sandy looked up at her from his pillow and then out along the spring- tinted hills, and drew his brows to- gether in thought.

Presently he spoke.

"You've been so good to me—I can't say how good, how much you have stood for me here—but, if you please, Miss Ordway—Poppy, my

friend—I'd rather you'd let Hampden alone."

"What?" cried Poppy aloud, while all her instincts were clamoring for adjustment. "What do you mean, Walter Sandy?"

"Can't you see, my clever woman, that I must get Hampden myself? That this score must be settled first-hand?"

And Ma Dally, coming softly along the grass to the door, heard the words. "Kissed it," she said with a sharp satisfaction, "he's a man and I knowed it from th' start."

CHAPTER XIX.

A Lie and a Theft.

Sandy recovered rapidly. His youth and his strength were powerful aids and the broken bones inside the plan- ter casts knitted. With his return to consciousness, Miss Ordway relaxed her vigilance. She gave up her place without protest to Ma Dally and began to spend a part of her days in the little room. This had been San- dry's urgent request.

"See what you've lost already in time and strength and energy," he pleaded, "please go to your own work." On one of the first days of Ma Dally's attendance, he asked to see Silets.

The general was wise and she sent the girl alone. Sandy closed his eyes and lay waiting for the light step that always reminded him of wild things in the forest—so slipping, soft and hushed was it.

Presently he heard it coming down the slope. It slowed as it neared the office and for a long time stopped at- together outside the door. His heart leaped uncontrollably and conflicting emotions flushed his face as he called her softly.

"Come here, Silets," he heard him self saying, though for his life it was not what he wished to say, and she came and dropped on her knees beside him, clasping her hands on the sheet at his side. There was nothing of the conscious avowal of Poppy's words it- self look and attitude, only the simple betrayal of a nature as open as the day. The shining light of joy in her face, the hushed acknowledgment of God's sparing of his life, was all-suffi- cient. In a flash he heard the words of Kolawmlo's half-breed:

"—for Silets is your woman."

And he knew they were true. By every sign of her soul and body they were true, as simply as the flower voc- als the sun all day. And there in the little south room, from whose open window he could hear the click of a typewriter, was the most brilliant woman of his own world whom he had ever known, a woman soon to be fo-



He Stared at the Few Scant Notes.

mous for her great gift and her mar- velous beauty—and she, too, by her own word was "his woman!"

"Little Silets," he said, though he had meant to use her name alone.

"Little Silets—" But what he would have said was left unspoken, for Ma Dally cracked in the doorway with a bowl of broth.

"My goodness, ma," he said whim- sically, "if you don't stop filling me with broth I'll refuse to eat at all."

He held squarely before his eyes a little red morocco notebook, opened at a page far to the back.

Without volition, Sandy glanced at the white page, which held a few neatly tabulated notes.

"We ought not to read it, ma," he was saying, "it may be private."

Then a change came over his fea- tures and involuntarily he peered closer.

Ma's keen, old eyes were upon his face and she saw it slowly lose what

little color returning life had given it, saw a look of bewilderment, of amaze and something very like fear settle down upon it, drawing the features, tightening the skin. He stared hard at the few scant notes, then raised dilated eyes to her.

"Are you sure, man, sure—" he asked in a strangely altered voice.

"Sure? Ever know me to speak when I wa'n't sure, son?" said the gen- eral grimly.

For, though the notes on the page were so few and so meaningless to an outsider, it was plain that they had fallen under the one pair of eyes whose owner they most vitally con- cerned.

This was what Walter Sandy read:

Tuesday night: Ruined! Ruined! Help- less, and he does not know! Wednesday: Scoundrel! All-James B. Whitely—Museldorn—Copper and Zinc, Consolidated, Legitimate! My God, it's done legitimate! Within the hour! May such law be damned, James B. Whitely—I am the law this night.

Thursday: Dad, old thing!

When he had finished, his weak hands trembled on the sheet and there was the look of a cornered animal in the bright, blue eyes that sought the old woman's pleadingly.

"Ma," said Sandy honestly, "take it back and put it in your Miss Ordway will casually find it, and don't say I saw it."

Without a word, Ma Dally picked up her bowl, put the little red book in her pocket and took Silets away to the noon work, leaving the man for the first time alone. Of a wide and cunning knowledge was this old handler of men. She knew that he would think best in solitude.

"Mother said Silets as they passed up the path, 'she never dropped that.' 'Course not. I lied an' stole both, but it's a while while. There's some- thing threatenin' Sandy, an' though he's pretty weak to be worried, it's best he should know."

And in the meantime Poppy Ordway was talking to Hampden on the Silets road. The man was passionate, force- ful, a little worried by her long ab- sence from their room, and he used every persuasion at his command to win her from the Daily camp.

"What for do you want to stay there?" he begged.

"Don't you know I am writing a lum- ber story?"

"Sure. But why can't you come to the Yellow Pines?"

"And have you too much for that? I have a reputation in the great world that I can't afford to lose in the little one."

"But they say you're goin' to marry that da-beg yer pardon—that Johnny Eastern. That so? For God's sake, girl, don't say it!"

Hampden's red face was pale, and she enjoyed seeing this coarse, bull- like man shaken to his foundations.

"And what if it is?"

"I'll kill him! So help me heaven. I'll get him next—I tell you I can stand for that!"

"Get him next time," she was saying swiftly to herself, "oh, Hampden, I fancy there'll be a lot of gettin'—whether or not Walter Sandy wants me to quit—now, after all I've gone through with you to get my line staked out!"

Aloud she said at the same time, "No—it isn't true." And Hampden caught her hand and kissed it.

March crawled by and April—May came in with the feel and look of sum- mer—as it does in the western hills, warm and bright and eternally sunny.

Sandy wondered if it had ever rained. Any exertion tired him cruelly, so he loafed about the office, sat on the east porch at the cook-shack, and talked idly with the three women, for Poppy Ordway, despite Ma Dally's coldness and hints, and Silets' silence, still stayed on at the camp. Often Sandy watched her with a puzzled look in his eyes which all her cleverness had failed to fathom.

There was a slight constraint be- tween them.

The work of the camp went on well. A bunch of lumberjacks from Sacramento had come in during April, and Sandy took them on. The Port- land Lumber company received the second raft, a smaller one, by the middle of May, and followed its re- ceipt with another order that would nullify all hands and extra help at work until August.

The traveling mortgage had been lifted by that, and his check and the young owner felt his spirit surging within him like the growing year. His only worry was the fact that Hampden was building track and a log-rail into the strip between camp and the East Bolt from the south.

He evidently meant to begin opera- tions under Sandy's very eyes.

"Walter," asked Miss Ordway, "how long are you going to wait before let- ting me use my lever to pry Hampden off?"

She watched him with narrowed eyes. The strange reticence, the em- barrassed reserve that had fallen upon Sandy of late and for which she could not account, kept his glance from hers as he answered:

"Until I am able to go to Salem."

The woman's exquisite cheeks flamed a dull crimson under their rose- leaf pink—the heavy hue of anger—but she only smiled.

"And I cannot help?" she asked wist- fully.

Sandy laughed, constrainedly. "I'll have to get him myself," he re- torted, "and I can't fight him with my fists—though, by heaven, I'd like to!"

At that moment Silets came around the corner of the house and Sandy's eyes went to her as helplessly as the needle to the north and in them came instantly an expression of wistful sad- ness.

That look sent a cold chill to the passionate heart of Poppy Ordway and in a flash she made a decision. The danger in Silets was drawing near,

We Invite Inspection and Comparison of Prices on Fall Merchandise Before Making Your Purchases We are Confident That a Visit Here Will Prove to You How Reasonable Merchandise Can be Bought

Bazaar Dept. Store
212-216 N. Pittsburg Street
Connellsville, Pa.

she knew, though Sandy himself was unaware of it.

"So it's going to be a fight!" she thought, while a sick rage hurried her breath; "all right! I guess I'll have to use all my power."

"Walter," she said suddenly, "I'm going east tomorrow."

Instantly she turned upon her, search- ing her face with startled eyes, and though Miss Ordway was smiling sweetly at the girl, she knew that his face was going gray.

"Yes?" he asked, unsteadily. The tone pierced her heart with a pain that stung, but she put it resolutely aside. She had determined to have this man by fair means or foul and she knew that in the future she would repay him for any pain she might cause in the process of winning him.

"Yes," she answered quietly, "but I'm coming back. I want to see my publishers."

CHAPTER XX.

A Cruel Weapon.

In the soberly correct offices of Farnsworth & Heathcote, one of New York's most solid and reputable law firms, two persons sat talking.

The honest roses in the cheeks of Miss Poppy Ordway bloomed gloriously. Her radiant whispered softly when she moved her splendid shoulders a bit more comfortably against the mahogany chair-back.

"And now, Mr. Farnsworth," she was saying, "can you give me the full particulars of that mysterious robbery?"

The eminent lawyer's quiet eyes were taking pleasure in the note of the woman's beauty, the concise handling of the discussion in hand.

"As one of the attorneys for the estate of James B. Whitely, I think I am qualified to do so," he stated gravely.

"Then," said Poppy Ordway, open- ing a little red morocco notebook at a page far to the back, "let us proceed."

Mr. Farnsworth spread out before him a set of papers.

"First—Standard Copper and Zinc company, consolidated," he read with- out preface, "one of the most conserva- tive and entirely solvent concerns in the country. Under the control and in the hands of Whitely, Halstead Witherspoon & Haste."

"Suspected of crooked methods twice involved in suits at law, charged with rate and rebate swindles."

"Second—On the night of June 18 1899, President Whitely had in his pos- session, for what reason has never been made known, at his bachelor apartments at Whitely place, Arendse \$502,000 in banknotes of high denom- inations. He had sent away his man- for the night and was entirely alone."

"Third—It was found at nine o'clock the next morning in his library sitting before a table, several hours dead. Under his hand lay an unfin- ished letter. This letter follows, ver- batim:

This Coupon is worth 95c to YOU
SAVE IT

This 95-Cent Coupon will be applied for its face value by The Daily Courier on any club of magazines in this ad- vancement when accompanied by the special cash price of the combination you may select.

Gentlemen—I return this Coupon and \$.....for which please send me your

Special Clubbing Offer.....
My Name is.....
Address.....

To every Subscriber who returns this Coupon and \$1.25, we will send the above offer.

The COUPON, valued at 95 cents, will be accepted for its face value when ordering any of the Special High-Class Bargain Offers in this advertisement. We make this unusual offer for the benefit of those who read The Courier. This remarkable offer is open to both new and old subscribers of The Courier. You will find the best magazine in this offer, and by returning coupon when ordering you can save at least 95 cents on every combination.

Here They Are—The Biggest Bargain Offers Ever Made

THE 95-CENT COUPON WILL BE ACCEPTED ON ANY OF THE SPECIAL CLUBS IN THE LIST

CLUB B	\$2.00 Value	CLUB M	\$2.70 Value
The Daily Courier for 4 months	with Coupon for Only \$1.05	The Daily Courier for 4 months	with Coupon for Only \$1.75
McCall's Mag. (with pattern)		Modern Priscilla	
Woman's World		Woman's World	
CLUB C	\$2.10 Value	CLUB N	\$3.00 Value
The Daily Courier for 4 months	with Coupon for Only \$1.15	McCall's Mag. (with pattern)	with Coupon for Only \$1.75
Today's Mag. (with pattern)		Woman's World	
Woman's World		Plain and Fancy Needlework	
Gentleman		CLUB O	\$3.20 Value
CLUB D	\$2.10 Value	The Daily Courier for 4 months	with Coupon for Only \$2.00
The Daily Courier for 4 months	with Coupon for Only \$1.15	Pictorial Review	
Woman's World		Plain and Fancy Needlework	
People's Popular Monthly		Woman's World	
CLUB E	\$2.20 Value	CLUB P	\$3.20 Value
The Daily Courier for 4 months	with Coupon for Only \$1.25	The Daily Courier for 4 months	with Coupon for Only \$2.00
Woman's World		Metropolitan	
Everybody's Poultry Magazine		Woman's World	
Plain and Fancy Needlework		CLUB R	\$3.20 Value
Woman's World		The Daily Courier for 4 months	with Coupon for Only \$2.00
CLUB F	\$2.20 Value	CLUB S	\$3.45 Value
The Daily Courier for 4 months	with Coupon for Only \$1.25	Home Life	
Woman's World		Woman's Home Companion	
Everybody's Poultry Magazine		Plain and Fancy Needlework	
CLUB G	\$2.50 Value	CLUB T	\$4.35 Value
The Daily Courier for 4 months	with Coupon for Only \$1.50	Mother's Magazine	
McCall's Mag. (with pattern)		Ladies' World	
Housewife		McCall's Mag. (with pattern)	
Woman's World		McCall's Mag. (with pattern)	
CLUB H	\$2.60 Value		
The Daily Courier for 4 months	with Coupon for Only \$1.60		
Woman's World			
CLUB I	\$2.60 Value		
The Daily Courier for 4 months	with Coupon for Only \$1.60		
Woman's World			

When ordering be sure to send the 95-cent Coupon, together with the special price quoted and The Daily Courier will be sent four months and the magazines will be sent you for one year. Remember, this offer is not good unless the Coupon accompanies your order.

Arendse Place,
New York City, New York,
June 18, 1899

I, James B. Whitely, president of the Standard Copper and Zinc company, con- solidated, sit down to write what I be- lieve will be my last word on earth.

The telephone wires have been cut, my men is away for the night, and I am al- one in the grip of one of my re- current attacks of heart trouble, but my brain is abnormally clear. I brought out last evening from business \$502,000, for reasons known to myself—all of it in bills of high denomination.

At one o'clock this night I looked up to face a pistol held by a man, a young man who was unnamed. "You may as well be patient," he said quietly, "for I intend having a talk with you."

Then followed what seemed to me to be the shortest rage of my life—an ac- cusation of myself, my methods and my men, the statistical culprits of which was the name of studied insolence. It was a young man, almost a boy, just home from a year in Europe after cul- ture.

He had, it appears, found his father a bankrupt, through unwise speculations of a partner, and tracing some transactions to me, laid it all at my door. He de- manded the money I had in my posses- sion—the point of the pistol.

Shaking with rage I obeyed, and threat- ened to expose him by daylight. He cool- ly told me I would not dare because of proofs in his hands, which would state- prison me, and which proofs I positively know do not exist.

The affair, I believe at this writing will cost me my life, or vitally did it still my strength falls but he commanded him to the fullest limit of the law for punish- ment. It is as truly my murderer as if he had fired his gun, to this I swear, and his name is—

"There," finished the attorney, "the letter ended, signed only by the hand of death, leaving the greatest mystery of the times. There was no trace of the young man with the pistol."

"There has been found no trace of the immense bundle of banknotes, as there could be found no record of their numbers nor any word of where Mr. Whitely got them. There has been found nothing, as all the world knows. The estate has employed the best de- tective talent of the country to no avail. There are no true clues, opin- ions or theories. All are false when applied."

With lightning rapidity Miss Ord- way had been following the attorney's reciting in shorthand in the red note- book.

"Ah!" she said with a breath of action, "that is excellent! Excel- lent!" and it closes the first matter of which I spoke. Now for the second."

"Keep Your Fingers Reculiarly" (to be continued)

If you have become convinced, take a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and they will cure the disorder. They are mild and gentle in their action and in the

Keep Your Fingers Reculiarly (to be continued)

If you have become convinced, take a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and they will cure the disorder. They are mild and gentle in their action and in the

Keep Your Fingers Reculiarly (to be continued)

If you have become convinced, take a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and they will cure the disorder. They are mild and gentle in their action and in the

LADIES' SPECIAL TRIO CLUB "A"

Needlework
Woman's World
McCall's Magazine
COURIER.

With Coupon for
Only \$1.25
Total Value
\$2.20

To every Subscriber who returns this Coupon and \$1.25, we will send the above offer.

The COUPON, valued at 95 cents, will be accepted for its face value when ordering any of the Special High-Class Bargain Offers in this advertisement. We make this unusual offer for the benefit of those who read The Courier. This remarkable offer is open to both new and old subscribers of The Courier. You will find the best magazine in this offer, and by returning coupon when ordering you can save at least 95 cents on every combination.

Here They Are—The Biggest Bargain Offers Ever Made

THE 95-CENT COUPON WILL BE ACCEPTED ON ANY OF THE SPECIAL CLUBS IN THE LIST

CLUB B	\$2.00 Value	CLUB M	\$2.70 Value
The Daily Courier for 4 months	with Coupon for Only \$1.05	The Daily Courier for 4 months	with Coupon for Only \$1.75
McCall's Mag. (with pattern)		Modern Priscilla	
Woman's World		Woman's World	
CLUB C	\$2.10 Value	CLUB N	\$3.00 Value
The Daily Courier for 4 months	with Coupon for Only \$1.15	McCall's Mag. (with pattern)	with Coupon for Only \$1.75
Today's Mag. (with pattern)		Woman's World	
Woman's World		Plain and Fancy Needlework	
Gentleman		CLUB O	\$3.20 Value
CLUB D	\$2.10 Value	The Daily Courier for 4 months	with Coupon for Only \$2.00
The Daily Courier for 4 months	with Coupon for Only \$1.15	Pictorial Review	
Woman's World		Plain and Fancy Needlework	
People's Popular Monthly		Woman's World	
CLUB E	\$2.20 Value	CLUB P	\$3.20 Value
The Daily Courier for 4 months	with Coupon for Only \$1.25	The Daily Courier for 4 months	with Coupon for Only \$2.00
Woman's World		Metropolitan	
Everybody's Poultry Magazine		Woman's World	
Plain and Fancy Needlework		CLUB R	\$3.20 Value
Woman's World		The Daily Courier for 4 months	with Coupon for Only \$2.00
CLUB F	\$2.20 Value	CLUB S	\$3.45 Value
The Daily Courier for 4 months	with Coupon for Only \$1.25	Home Life	

At the Theatres

SOISSON THEATRE

"RECREATION"—The peculiar comedian, Charles Chaplin, appears at the Soisson Theatre today in the rollicking comedy, "Recreation." It is a farce with a punch and a big piece of laughter. Grace Cunard and Francis Ford are the stars. In the seventeenth episode of the popular serial, "The Broken Coin," the third of the three reels is shown today. "The Broken Coin" features Albert Capozzi in a play of wonderful dramatic strength. Hurled alive in a white hot cauldron of molten steel the child of the ruined mine rises to taunt his destroyer. The society folk of Venice burn and drown as the Venetian fleet, they are on. In the Grand Canal, they are on. The Animated Weekly comes today with a fine list of interesting subjects. Tomorrow, the Broadway Universal Company presents the popular actor, Harry D. Carey, in the five reel drama, "Just Jim." When a man leaves prison the world hasn't much to offer him. It's a case of losing one's self in the crowd and starting all over again. That's just what Jim had to do. He found the only one ready to smile on him and pass him the glad hand were the members of his old gang. He found them down at Ling Wu's "top house." The majority were under the influence of the stuff when he arrived, but as each returned to earth he hopped from his bunk and gave him a joyous greeting. However, that's all we can tell you about it, and if you want to know more about it you must go to the Soisson Theatre tomorrow and see the big five reel feature, "Just Jim." Wednesday, D. W. Griffith presents the five reel drama, "The Mountain Rat," in the attraction.

GLOBE THEATRE

"NANCY OF STONY ISLE"—A three act Knickerbocker feature, with Betty Harte, a favorite screen star in the leading role, is included in an exceptionally good program today at the Globe. The picture is a late reel and is meeting with wonderful success. Richard Travers in "Fish's Spy," an Essanay drama in two acts, "Cutey's Fortune Hunting," a Vitagraph comedy, presenting Wally Van and Nina Krazer, concludes the bill. Tomorrow South Stonehouse, the versatile Essanay actress, supported by John Lorenz, will be featured in "Darlin Dandy," a three act drama.

ARCADE THEATRE

"THE HEART OF MARYLAND"—History repeats itself. What was, will be again. "The Heart of Maryland" once the greatest of stage plays is now the greatest of motion picture plays and with the original stage star, Mrs. Leslie Carter, in the role of Maryland Calvert, which years ago firmly established her as a great emotional actress, leaves nothing to be desired. "The Heart of Maryland," in two hundred scenes, required the efforts

A BEAUTIFUL PROOF THAT IS SHORT ENOUGH TO DANCE IN.



The alternate roles of this skirt are of two different shades of pink taffeta, the scalloped bottom being finished with three narrow ruffles. The bodice is netted with shadow lace banded with opalescent trimming, which also makes the skirt. This gown has a stylish charm all its own.

AT THE
Globe Theatre
TODAY

Betty Harte in
"NANCY OF STONY ISLE"
Knickerbocker Feature in
Three Acts.

Richard Travers in
"FISH'S SPY,"
In Two Acts.

Wally Van and Nina Krazer in
"CUTEY'S FORTUNE HUN-
TING,"
Comedy.

TOMORROW

Ruth Stonehouse and John
Lorenz in
"DARLIN DANDY,"
S. & A. in Three Acts.

five thousand people, including twelve hundred soldiers. Herbert Brenon, who produced "Septimus" and directed "The Heart of Maryland," it was produced at a cost of over \$100,000, and was selected by Lee Shubert as the most appropriate production to open the gigantic New York Hippodrome when that house went into motion pictures on March 20. Mrs. Leslie Carter in "The Heart of Maryland" comes to the Arcade Theatre today.

"VANITY FAIR"—Persons of artistic and literary taste will wait with keen interest the coming of the Edison masterpiece, "Vanity Fair," in which Mrs. Fiske is starred. This production is booked for screening at the Arcade Theatre tomorrow.

Never before has the Edison company attempted anything so elaborate or lengthy. The interiors, exteriors, great casts of people and the engage-

Hunting Bargains?
If so, read our advertising columns
and you will find them.

One Cent a Word
for classified advertisements. Try them

SOISSON THEATRE
5c TODAY 10c

CHAR. CHAPLIN IN THE ROLICKING COMEDY.

"RECREATION"

GRACE CUNARD AND FRANCIS FORD IN THE POPULAR SERIAL.

"THE BROKEN COIN"

ALBERT CAPOZZI, THE ITALIAN ACTOR IN THE THRILL REEL

"THE CRATERS OF FIRE"

NO. 100 OF THE INTERESTING

ANIMATED WEEKLY

TOMORROW

THE BROADWAY UNIVERSAL PRESENTS THE NOTED ACTOR

HARRY D. CAREY IN THE FIVE REEL DRAMATIC

"JUST HIM"

WEDNESDAY

D. W. GRIFFITH PRESENTS LILLIAN GISH IN THE FOUR

REEL DRAMA

"THE MOUNTAIN RAT"

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND PEOPLE SAW

MRS. FISKE

-IN-

"VANITY FAIR"

at the Miles Theatre in Pittsburgh.

SEE HER TUESDAY AT THE

New Arcade Theatre

New Arcade Theatre

Afternoon Monday Night

David Belasco's Powerful Story of the South,

"The Heart of Maryland"

The Title Role Enacted by the Divine Emotional Actress,

Mrs. Leslie Carter

Six Parts of Thrilling Artistic Dramatic Action.

USUAL PRICES WILL PREVAIL.

The New Arcade Theatre

COMPARE

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM WITH ANY OTHER IN THE CITY.

TUESDAY—

MRS. FISKE

-IN-

"VANITY FAIR"

7 parts

WEDNESDAY—

IRVIN JOHNSON

-IN-

"FIGHTING BOB"

THURSDAY—

THEDA BARA

-IN-

"SIN"

FRIDAY—

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"WAR PICTURES"

Direct from the Alvin Theatre.

SATURDAY—

GAIL KANE

"HER GREAT MATCH"

We are convinced that

the people of this city want

BETTER PICTURES

We attribute our success to

SUPERIOR PICTURES

PAYS BEST
TO
BUY IT AT HOME.

Wright-Metzler Co.

"THE STORE WITH
THE
NEW STYLES FIRST"

Exhibit of Thanksgiving Linens

LIKE FINE SILVERWARE OR FURNITURE, Linens are a part of the household valuables—or should be. They are something to be chosen judiciously. So, as is our custom, we have arranged an Impressive Exhibit of Quality Linens for Thanksgiving and Christmas service. It will continue the entire week, beginning November 15th. With linen prices advancing rapidly, this display offers you complete assortments at 20 to 33% per cent. under present market prices. The better linens you buy the more satisfying they are—naturally, for they are always less expensive in the long run. We suggest to our customers that they purchase an entire year's supply during this exhibit, and save 25c to 50c a yard on goods of finest quality.

Plain and Fancy Huck Towels

—PLAIN HUCK TOWELS with fancy borders. Guest Towels, size 14x19, 10c.
—HUCK TOWELS, heavy weight with striped borders. Union Linen, size 17½x37, 19c.
—ALL LINEN HUCK TOWELS, with wide fancy border, size 17½x37, 25c.
—GUEST TOWELS, full size, of fine linen huck. Also Damask Towels in pretty all-over designs with borders and scalloped ends. Extra values, 50c.
—FINE LINEN HUCK TOWELS, in plain and all-over designs with wide fancy borders. Also Monogrammed and Embroidered styles at 75c and \$1.00.
—EMBROIDERED HUCK TOWELS, of extra fine quality, done in beautiful designs. Monogram styles and scalloped borders, up to \$1.50.



Table Damask of Fine Quality

—GERMAN SILVER UNBLEACHED DAMASK, 58 inches wide and all linen. Three floral patterns, 65c a yard. No more to be had at the price.
—ALL LINEN UNBLEACHED DAMASK, of good heavy quality, 58 inches wide. Three floral patterns. 75c a yard. No more of the same quality to be had.
—BLEACHED IRISH DAMASK, of good quality, 64 and 70 inches wide. Floral and striped patterns. No more of this quality can be obtained at the same price.
—ALL LINEN GERMAN DAMASK, of smooth, even weave and heavy quality. Beautiful floral and striped patterns, 68 inches wide. Worth today \$1.25 yd. Our price \$1.00 a yd.
—ALL LINEN GERMAN BLEACHED DAMASK, 71 inches wide. Best quality we have ever had. Unusual designs in floral and stripes. Will give fine service and worth more than \$1.50 a yard. 22-inch Hemmed Napkins, \$3.50 a dozen.
—ALL LINEN IRISH DAMASK, pure white and of excellent quality. Nine patterns in floral and stripes. Today's retail value, \$1.25 a yard. Best value in the city at our price of \$1.00 a yard.
—ALL LINEN FULL BLEACHED SCOTCH AND IRISH DAMASK, 71 inches wide. Twelve floral and stripe patterns to select from. Only \$1.25 yard. Largest assortment of 22-inch Napkins, \$1.00 a dozen, which is considerably under market value.
—FULL BLEACHED SCOTCH AND IRISH DAMASK, 71 inches wide. Good heavy quality. Stripes and floral patterns, \$1.50 a yard, which is 25c to 50c a yard under price. 22-inch Napkins, \$4.50 a dozen.
—EXTRA HEAVY SCOTCH DAMASK, full bleached, 71 inches wide. Extra good wearing quality. Worth \$2.00—our price \$1.75 a yard. 22-inch Napkins, \$1.50 a dozen.
—ALL LINEN IRISH DAMASK, full bleached, 72 inches wide. Beautiful pansy pattern and an extremely odd cherry design. \$2.00 a yard. 22-inch Napkins, \$5.50 a dozen.
—EXTRA FINE AND HEAVY SCOTCH DAMASK, full bleached, 72 inches wide. Shamrock patterns, \$2.35 a yard. 22-inch Napkins, \$5.00 a dozen.

Choice Decorative Linens

—PLAIN HEMSTITCHED LINEN SQUARES, 18-inch squares, 30c. 3-inch squares, \$1.00. 36-inch square, \$1.25. Also PLAIN HEMSTITCHED LINEN SCARFS, 18x36 inch scarfs, 75c. 18x54 in. scarfs, \$1.00. 20x54 in. scarfs, \$1.16.
—CLUNY LACE TRIMMED SCARFS, 18x50 inches, 50c. Squares to match, 50c. Other Lace Trimmed Cluny Scarfs with embroidered designs on ends and center, 18x50 in., 50c.
—SCARFS, with Cluny Lace edge and Cluny Insertion through center, 18x45 inches, \$1.00. 18x45 inches, \$1.25. 18x54 inches, \$1.50. 20x54 inches, \$1.65.
—SCARFS, with wide Cluny edge, \$2.75 to \$7.50. Round and square Center Pieces with Cluny Lace, 50c to \$10.00.
—SOILED LINENS—Scarfs and Squares with scalloped edges. Plain and embroidered. Different sizes. ONE-FOURTH OFF.

Damask Cloths and Napkins

—COTTON DAMASK CLOTHS, 8x4, in floral patterns. Good wearing Cloths for only \$1.25. Same quality, 10x4 in round patterns are \$1.50.
—GERMAN SILVER BLEACHED LINEN CLOTHS, 60x75 inches, in floral patterns, \$2.35. Size 68x84 inches, floral patterns, \$3.00.
—BLEACHED SCOTCH DAMASK CLOTHS, striped, floral, and square patterns. Size 67x87 inches, \$3.00. 71x90 inches, \$3.75. 71x108 inches, \$4.50 and \$6.00. Napkins to match if wanted.
—GERMAN BLEACHED DAMASK CLOTHS, round scalloped patterns. Size 70x71 inches, \$3.75 and \$5.00. Size 81x81 inches, \$5.50 and \$6.50. Size 81x81 inches, \$5.75 and \$7.00.
—IRISH LINEN SETS, pattern cloths, with 22-inch Napkins to match. Cloth, 72x72 inches, and 12 Napkins to match, \$7.50 set. Cloth, 72x90 inches, and 12 Napkins to match, \$9.00 set.
—SCOTCH LINEN SETS, Cloth 71x90 inches, and 12 Napkins to match, \$10.50 set. Cloth, 70x70 inches, and 12 20-inch Napkins to match, \$12.50 set. And so on up to 72x90-inch Cloths, with 12 22-inch Napkins at \$20 set.
—HEMSTITCHED DAMASK LUNCH CLOTHS, 36-inch size, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50 each. Some in 45 and 47-inch sizes are \$3.00 to \$3.75 each.
—HEMSTITCHED SETS, composed of Cloth and 12 Napkins in sizes from Cloths 36x36 inches and 15-inch Napkins, to Cloths 51x54 inches and 15-inch Napkins, at \$3.50 to \$4.50 set.

VERY LOW PRICES ON RUGS

—Positively the best 10-wire BRUSSELS RUGS made. Sizes are 8-3 by 10-6, 9x12 and 11-3x12. A fine variety of colors, including Delft Blues, Tans and Greens, mixed, Two-tone Greens and Chintz. Neat all-over designs and other desirable patterns. All of these Rugs are just fresh from the manufacturers last week. Reasonably priced at \$16.50, \$20 and \$25.

Door Mats are Now Needed

—We have a very liberal stock of extra heavy Brush Door Mats. These come in three sizes and sell for 75c, \$1.00, and \$1.50 each. Also three popular sizes of Galvanized Street Mats to sell for \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Ready for the Dance?

Select the New Dancing Frock at this Store. Pay \$10 to \$35

—Models created by the most famous designers of Women's Evening Gowns both at home and abroad. Charming Dresses for dinners, receptions and dances. The very latest modes suggesting the newest tulle and panner effects, and beautifully made from the daintiest and finest of materials. Exquisite frocks, indeed, and for very little prices.



Evening Gowns, \$10

—Fashioned from beautiful shades of Pink, Blue and Yellow Messaline, trimmed with chiffon and lace. Have three-colored skirts, each tier being scalloped. Designed with fitted girdles. Gowns nine women out of ten would expect to pay at least half as much again for.

Evening Gowns, \$19.75

—At this price, lady may choose from such elegant materials as Radium Silk, Crepe de Chine and Accordion Plated Chiffon. Yellow, Lavendar, Peach, Light Blue and Pink are the colors. Some skirts have Georgette Crepe Ruffles. Very prettily trimmed with Maline and Pilet Lace. We really should have marked these more than \$19.75.

Evening Gowns, \$25

—Alluring, indeed, is a very special model shown at this popular price. Made of elegant pink crepe de chine and fashioned with a very smart fur trimmed overskirt. Waist is spangly trimmed. Also some attractive gowns of yellow striped marquisette trimmed with velvet.

Evening Gowns, \$29.75

—At this price also, one particular gown is worthy of special mention. Pink Chiffon Taffeta is the material, and it is trimmed with Maline and Silver Fringe. Surplice waist. Two-tone pink stripe runs around skirt, which hangs in four points. Fine value for the money.

Evening Gowns, \$35

—One very pleasing Gown is made of Radium Silk. Richly trimmed with Gold Pilet Lace. Skirt has four fringed ruffles. Altogether a charming creation and very closely priced.